

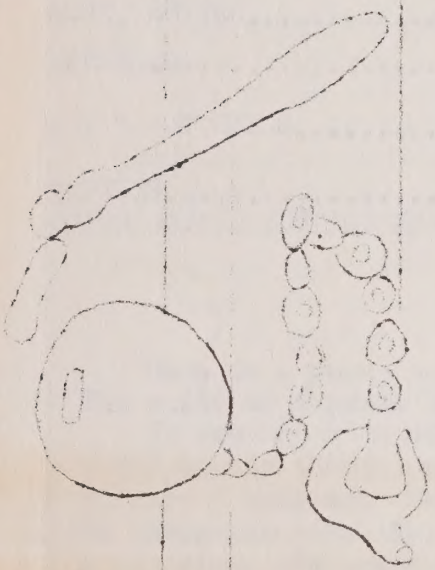
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This paper is put out by the convicts of the Collins Bay Penitentiary. There have been alot of papers that have come out of here over the years; We hope that this papers help the men on the inside and also shows the people on the outside just how we feel. The name of the paper is C.O.T.A.C.T., it not only means what it implies, but it is much more to us. CO, is for convicts; T, is for together; A, is for against; C, is for cruel; and T, is for times. And, through this paper we hope to show you readers that we can do alot more if we work together.

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Hopefully, each and every issue will be better than the last, as we (the staff) were all employed in different lines of work on the outside. We trust that you readers will help to make this the best Prison Mag to come out of any Penitentiary. The only way to do this is to get involved and contribute to our cause.

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ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village,
The child of a peasant woman.

He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty years old, and then for three years he was an itinerant teacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never travelled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did any of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself.

While he was still a young man the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial.

He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat.

When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am for within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as that ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

THE KITCHEN DID IT TO US AGAIN

The Canadian Government is renowned for creating little EMPIRES within its structure. One of these empires is the Canadian Corrections Service and within this empire are many other tiny empires, such as the infamous kitchen, at the Collins Bay Federal Penitentiary. Not that the Kitchen staff run the institution but one does wonder at times if they are answerable to anybody, or is it that they just do as they damn well please?

On November 2nd., 1979, at 1330 hrs., a meeting took place to discuss the Christmas Concert. At the meeting, Mr. L. Stebbins, Assistant Warden/SOC., Mr. D. Patterson, Assistant Warden/Security, L. Judson, Head of Social Development, H. Macey, Recreation Supervisor, H. O'Neill, Clerk of Social Development, and two cons from the population were present. At this meeting, the cons were told the rules and regulations which were to be adhered to while preparing the concert and during the presentation of the concert. We were told that complete co-operation by the overall institutional staff could be expected if we followed the guidelines layed out for us. Surprising as it may seem, the things we asked for and the things we expected to have to fight for were given to us without any reluctance by any of the staff, except for one particular thing, which had to come to us by way of the Kitchen. At the meeting, it was suggested by the Asst. Warden/SOC THAT THE Kitchen would prepare a light snack for those people working at the concert. And, of course, this was agreed to by the two men representing the population. This policy has been in affect for a number of years now and its the only kind of pay the guys receive for the efforts they put forth in preparing the concert. After the first concert, which is put on for the inmate population, Mr. Weir, Kitchen Supervisor, was approached and asked why there had been no light snack issued on that particular day. The answer given was the usual beaucratic sluff-off, I have nothing on paper saying there should be snacks made up. Then, Mr. L. Judson, Head of Social Development was approached to see if the matter could be rectified. Mr. Judson explained to us that he would contact the man in charge and have the situation dealt with. After the second concert, which is put on for the institutional staff and the volunteers who attend the social groups, Mr. Judson was again approached on the matter of the light snacks, which were not served once again. He once more tried to rectify the matter and we were assured that everything would be looked after. Now, after the third concert put on for the Cons and the people on their visiting lists, we knew that we had been "HAD"!!!! Not only did we not get a light snack for the men involved but the coffee which was served to the people at all three concerts, along with sugar and cream, had to be liberated, since we were told that there was nothing on paper. I always wondered what people meant when they referred to the penitentiaries school of crime, but now it is easy to see the meaning behind that particular statement.

Further on down the line, in comes Christmas and New Years' and the holiday meals, which are supposed to be traditional in this part of the world, the FREE WORLD!!!! Coming from a farming community of Kitchener-Waterloo, I had thought I had seen all farm animals known to this country. But, our Christmas dinner here at Collins Bay proved me wrong. Not only did our Turkey look like a bowling ball with a sweater on, but it was quite clear that they had been raised by the notorious members of the KKK, because there was only white meat. We have all heard of butterball Turkey, but this year we had bowlingball Turkey. And, to add insult to injury, when going through the line, I asked the steward what this round object on the meat slicer was???? I was told that it was a Turkey, not pressed Turkey, but "A" Turkey. The only comment I have to this, is that these Turkeys must be raised in secrecy in the Kingston area. When it comes time to catch those Turkeys it must be very easy, there were no legs and there wasn't any head either. All we ever hear in here is government cutbacks, but I never thought the federal government got involved in breeding Christmas Turkeys or rather bowlingball Turkeys. But its not surprising that these people who work in the kitchen do not know what a real Turkey looks like, because on January 3rd., for dessert at supper time, we were given spoiled oranges and on January 4th., we were given spoiled bananas. If you can't tell between eatable fruit and bad fruit, then I can imagine the problem experienced in trying to distinguish between a Turkey and a bowling ball.

With that, I will close this issue of the Editorial and I wish all of you a free and enterprising 1980!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TOM FRENCH.....EDITOR

COLLINS BAY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT/1979

The John Howard Society...Collins Bay Chapter would like to take this time to thank each and every man who helped with the preparation of the concert.

STAGE MURAL PAINTING.....GEORGE LOCHHEAD AND DAVE AUBERTIN
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BILL HOLLAND
STEVE USHER
LARRY NORMAN
TOM ANGROVE

CLEANUP CREW.....JOE MURPHY
PARSONS
ROBICHAUD

PAT HARRIS
EUGENE TURNBULL
MILLS

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DAVE WOOD

SOUND MIXER.....ROB WISZONOWSKI

BILLY HOLLAND
BERNIE KING

STAGE LIGHTS.....STEVE USHER

SPECIAL THANKS GO OUT TO CHRIS ROUP AND BARNABE FOR THE TIME SPENT IN PAINTING THE GYM FOR US. THANKS GUYS:

STAGE HANDS.....JOE MURPHY
PARSONS
ROBICHAUD

SPECIAL THANKS ALSO GO OUT TO JOE MATEJACSTICS FOR THE BAKING HE DONE.

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EUGENE TURNBULL
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DAN TURNER (BANDIT..GOCNA)
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THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO WERE IN COMEDY SKITS OR THE MUSIC SEGMENTS OF THE CONCERT:

COUNTRY GROUP.....BASS GUITAR.....DAVE WHITE
LEAD GUITAR.....WARREN DeWOLFE
RYTHM GUITAR.....ROGER MARTIN
DRUMS.....NORM McFARLANE
VOCALS.....MILT BELANGER
PAT McNAHAN

ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL GROUP.....BASS GUITAR.....DAVE WHITE
LEAD GUITAR.....GEORGE LOCHHEAD
ORGAN.....BILL SHANNON
DRUMS.....NORM McFARLANE
VOCALS.....GEORGE LOCHHEAD
PAT McNAHAN
BOB WEST

PUNK ROCK GROUP.....BASS GUITAR.....DAVE WHITE
LEAD GUITAR.....BERT GREEN
DRUMS.....PAUL RYDEARD

SINGLE PERFORMANCES..... DAVE WHITE
 BERNIE GUINDON
 SERGE LeCLAIR
 MIKE LOGAN
 FUDGE JACOBS ON HARMONICA

MISTER MAGIC.....ERNIE JEAN(ASSISTED BY BILL HOLLAND)
 TEN PLUS SKIT.....NARRATED BY JIM HERTRICH
 DART LeSARGE
 WES DeMARCO
 LARRY HOGAN
 BOB CUSSLER
 LARRY COLBECK
 DAVE SAINGHA
 BILL SOLOSKY
 DAVE WOOD (SPECIAL THANKS FOR GETTING
 (YOUR DRESS AND MAKEUP FROM
 (YOUR PERSONAL AFFECTS WOODY:

4th DAY SKIT.....NARRATOR WAS BOB(TINY)VACOLA
 ABE REDDEKOPP
 STRETCH McDERMID
 RODNEY MANUEL
 LARRY NORRIS
 BOB AUCCOIN
 JOHN VISSER

SPECIAL PRESENTATION TO DEREK CRAIG OF TORONTO....DARYL GELINER
 NATIVE BROTHERHOOD SKIT.....KNUCKLE NICHOLSON
 GARY (OVERLOAD) OSSIBENCE
 PAUL DeFRANE
 ED MAURICE
 FRED McCULLAM

THE NATIVE BROTHERHOOD PUT TWO SKITS ON FOR THE CONCERT AND THERE WERE OTHER GUYS INVOLVED BUT WE DON'T HAVE THEIR NAMES TO LIST HERE. I'M SURE THEY KNOW WHO THEY ARE AND WE THANK THEM VERY MUCH FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION.

THANKS GOES OUT TO BOB ROWBOTHAM FOR LOOKING AFTER THE DOOR PRIZES.

SPECIAL THANKS GOES OUT TO ALLTHOSE PEOPLE WHO DONATED TO OUR CHRISTMAS BAGS THIS YEAR.

SALVATION ARMY.....SUNSHINE BAGS
 JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY OF ONTARIO...BUTTONS WITH THE CAPTION;THERE IS NO
 SUCH THING AS A SHORT PRISON SENTENCE
 JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY...COLLINS BAY CHAPTER...CALENDARS
 COLLINS BAY INMATE COMMITTEE.....THREE CANS OF POP
 ONE BAG OF CHIPS
 CANDY CANES
 I.D. FOLDER
 DEREK CRAIG.....APPLES AND ORANGES

SPECIAL THANKS AGAIN GOES OUT TO DEREK CRAIG FOR LOANING US THE MAJORITY OF THE MUSICAL EQUIPMENT USED DURING THE CONCERT.

THE CONCERT WOULD NOT BE A CHRISTMAS FESTIVITY WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS AND THANKS GOES OUT TO TOM FRENCH FOR BEING SANTA THIS YEAR.

A BIG PART OF THE ENTIRE PROGRAM DEPENDS ON THE QUALITY OF LEADERSHIP AND THIS YEAR, SAM WEISS WAS THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES AND DID AN EXCELLENT JOB.

THANKS...SAM

IN CLOSING THIS ARTICLE, IT IS CERTAINLY APPROPRIATE TO THANK THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY CONTROL WHAT HAPPENS AND WHAT IS RENTED AND BOUGHT FOR THE CONCERT. MANY. MANY THANKS TO LES JUDSON, BOB LOVE AND HELEN O'NEILL, THE STAFF OF THE SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT. ALSO, OUR THANKS GO OUT TO THE RECREATION STAFF, THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT, AND TO MR. RYAN(WARDEN) AND TO MR. STEBBINS(ASSISTANT WARDEN)FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Victoria Colonist - Friday Dec. 14/79

"Rehabilitation" is a long word, and it's also a dumb word when it's applied to offenders and inmates of prison. To "rehabilitate" means to restore to a previous condition -- as you rehabilitate a house -- but most of these men were never habilitated in the first place.

What we fail to understand about the majority of such men is that if they are going to, be released, as 99 per cent of them are, it is fatal to restore them to their previous condition. Because, obviously, it was their previous condition that landed them behind bars.

I am not speaking here of the casual, almost accidental and impulsive offender, who is usually no problem when he is let out, but of those hard cases who did poorly before they were apprehended and who will continue to do poorly if they leave no better than when they came in.

Almost everyone agrees that prison programs of rehabilitation have failed, but I feel about this much the way Chesterton did about Christianity: that it had failed, because it had never been tried.

We are lucky if prisons, as they are presently constituted, do not make men worse: it is fatuous to expect them to make anyone better, except those few who would have reformed anyway. It takes an exceptional character to resist the corruption of mind and soul that is engendered by the prison system itself.

If you restore a man to his previous condition at the end of his sentence, what are you doing in most cases? You are shipping him back, generally, to the same social and economic and emotional environment that projected him into crime-- only now he is more cunning, more careful, and has far better contacts among the underground criminal network.

Prisons cannot rehabilitate alone, any more than schools can educate alone: in both instances, the offender and the pupil must be subject to encouraging influences at home and in the sub-culture to which he belongs. If the social atmosphere is hostile, or indifferent, to his good intentions, only the extraordinarily resolute will survive.

Poverty, of course, does not cause crime, but it does provide its breeding-ground. The proper way to eradicate mosquitoes is not to retain them or confine them or kill them, but to get rid of the breeding-grounds: likewise, the bulk of crime can be significantly reduced by abolishing its own sources of infection.

We busy ourselves with symptoms and ignore the roots of disease. We teach inmates a trade, barely, and cast them back to a community that has no place for them. We make it terribly easy to stay wrong and frightfully hard to go right -- and then we get tougher because "rehabilitation" has failed. Let's try another word, and another tack.

The Pen.....

The pen is where weary men slum or
They take away your name and give you a number.

The dishonest man is put away
And counts his time day by day.

The honest man who's trying to get a break
Is not the loose in his take.

They fight to live, but get nothing to give.

They have a heart and a soul, such motives find a goal.

They have a lot of love down under
But sometimes put to tender.

They take away your inner pride
And you have to live to abide.

There is something in here like a don
This thing is called a pen.....

By David Harries

PRISONER'S RIGHTS GROUP (PRG)
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 21 December 1979

Dear Friends,

We feel the following account should be of particular interest to you.

CUSTODY OF INMATES

It is the duty of the institutional head to take all reasonable steps to ensure the safe custody of inmates committed to his care.

Penitentiary Service Regulations,
 PC 1962-302, Part II, Article 2.27.

ON DECEMBER 9, 1979, IVAN HORVAT WAS MURDERED AT ARCHAMBAULT MAXIMUM SECURITY INSTITUTION, STE. ANNE DES PLAINES, QUEBEC.

After seven years in Maximum Security, Ivan Horvat was transferred on October 11, 1979 to Leclerc Medium Security, Laval, to begin the last three years of his sentence.

On October 14, a prisoner handed him a package claiming it was repayment of a debt. Before Ivan could verify its contents he was charged with possession of 22 LSD pills. Sentenced to seven days in solitary confinement by Warden's Court, he was assured that he would not be transferred back to Archambault, in view of the questionable circumstances surrounding the incident.

On November 21, Ivan was 'scooped' back to Archambault, without any opportunity to appear before a transfer board, and on December 9th he was dead.

His wife, Dorothy, made four visits during his last period in Archambault and states that he found the place "a madhouse"—exceptionally severed tensions: guards were once again negotiating with the administration, in a prison where there had been 24 deaths in the past two years. Ivan told her that he was not moving out of his cell except for meals, as he waited to be returned to Leclerc.

A friend of his was stabbed on December 6th. Three nights later Ivan's body was found in the Recreation Room, with a hammer blow to the back of his head, his face gauged, and numerous body stab wounds.

The rumours which have since been circulating — that Ivan Horvat was killed because he was 'an Anglophone in a Quebec prison — a drug trafficker — a police collaborator' conform to the Parliamentary Committee's assessment that: "... a false rumour. could be the equivalent of a death sentence...

in the absence of official reason." Paragraph 443, Page 94

Report to Parliament, June 8, 1977

In a letter dated November 5th, Ivan wrote:

...the day I saw you, that night I got thrown into the hole for seven days. Strange trip. I think a set-up, but it doesn't matter—won't be repeated. I'm being given a lot of breathing space to put my projects together. The art, priority #1, perhaps a book...It looks like it will all come together fine. I've been in touch with Concordia (University) again and the Philosophy Dept. will try to put some directed reading courses together for me. I've lots of people outside trying to help. Feeling in good form. I finally got your book (BARRED FROM PRISON) the other day—I need not say more except congratulations, a very comprehensive job of dealing with a complex subject and an extraordinary experience. A much needed book. Since I was there I know what you faced undertaking the writing of this book — a warm hug and a kiss from here to there. Can't find the words...

Dorothy was just here — today being my birthday and all. She is looking and feeling good. Broke as usual but smiling. We get more visits here. Wow — I don't feel a year older I feel about a hundred.

Coming to this Institution is like awakening from a long sleep — that's what Archambault was — a waste. I'm bursting with creative energy and am on the move — very important month for me, this one — feeling very involved and it feels good.

I'm being paged — I think the boys got a surprise birthday party waiting (but I already heard about it). So, I'm gone for the night.

Take care, my friend. Be good to yourself — and the smiles — we share them. Much love.

J.J.

His wife adds that in the short period at Leclerc Ivan had already set up an Art Workshop, and of course they were looking forward to his first T.A. (temporary absence leave) with great enthusiasm.

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Instead, on December 12th, friends of Ivan Horvat gathered at the top of Mount Royal in Montreal to hold a 'celebration' in his memory, so that the intensity of his energies to improve the lot of those with whom he shared those prison years would not end with his death.

This also needs to be said: Ivan Horvat was convicted of murder at the age of 19. He appealed his conviction. Although the transcript of important witnesses was lost in a fire, the Court felt that the available evidence was sufficient to establish his guilt. This was the first case in Canada where such a conviction was upheld in such circumstances.

Obligated to accept the Court's ruling, Ivan prepared to make the best possible use of his time -- in the course of which he gained national prominence as Chairman of the B.C. Penitentiary Inmate Committee when he helped to expedite the safe release of two hostages in a 1976 disturbance, and to negotiate a unique Memorandum of Agreement. It is generally conceded that this event led to a subsequent Parliamentary Enquiry -- as well as to endless personal harassment in certain penitentiary circles.

It is against the combination of this background and the circumstances of his death, that a full and open public enquiry is required -- not one conducted by the very authorities which themselves must be held accountable for the apparent lack of law and order within their own jurisdiction. We are told that justice must be seen to be done, and no here is this more urgent than within the criminal justice system.

Had Ivan not been so "imperiously" transferred, there is every reason to believe that he would be alive today. IVAN HORVAT'S DEATH MUST MARK AN END TO THE ABUSE OF IN VOLUNTARY AND SECRET TRANSFER PROCEDURES IN THE CANADIAN PENITENTIARY SYSTEM.

To this end, the PRISONERS' RIGHTS GROUP commits itself to Dorothy Horvat's plan for the production of a film based on her husband's life. This will begin with her visit to his family in Yugoslavia, and to continue with the collection and chronicling of Ivan's artistic, literary, student and Inmate Committee Efforts while detained in Canadian prisons.

The essential purpose of this film will be to ensure that the Canadian prison system be held fully accountable for the life of every man and woman in its custody.

Claire Culhane
for: PRISONERS' RIGHTS GROUP

Financial contributions will be acknowledged upon request.

No official charitable receipts are available.

The P.R.G. is not a government - funded organization.

A Fair Land

I find myself here at last
In a land of greenest grass,
Hills and trees that are very tall,
Streams and rivers flowing fast,
As I try to catch my very first rock bass.

By F.S.

ONLY PRISONERS KNOW THE REAL PRISON

The real prison is not the prison outsiders know; the real prison is different!!

The real prison is loneliness that sinks its teeth into the souls of men; emptiness that leaves a sick feeling inside. It is anxiety that pushes and swells; uncertainty that smothers and stifles. It is frustration, futility, despair, and indifference. The real prison suppresses, deadens and crushes; its walls seem to close in on the inmate. It makes life without meaning, life without purpose.

It is all this, and more: It is being incarcerated without notoriety, without the traditional storybook plot and intrigue. The real prison is overlooked and unrecorded by the newspapers. It seldom is depicted in books; likewise, the real prison never is portrayed on the screen.

The real prison is where men struggle fervently to find the answer to themselves; the place of routine where at times merely living is a weary task. It is the place of vain hope, of hopelessness.

The real prison is the mute drama of men who have been paying debts for 5, 10, 20, even 50 years but who know their debts will NEVER be paid in full.

Too much of real prison is sordidness, indifference, disappointment. Crowded in the confines of correctional institutions are men who have seen too many third-rate motel rooms in too many cities; too many cheap, smoke-filled gin mills on too many skid rows; too many days without beauty; and too much darkness without light.

The real prison is more formidable than stone walls, steel bars, and gun towers. Almost shouted is its contempt for its fumbling and groping humanity. It listens unhearing, unheeding, to the cries of the damned.

The real prison is cold, harsh and merciless. It is the place of many reasons, many causes, and many failures; the place of hundreds of untold stories.

The real prison is the empty feeling that gnaws at a man who waits with anxious anticipation for the letters that never come, the visits that never happen. It is the place of despair for the youth committed to it for the rest of his natural life - the youth whose whole future has been taken away by a demanding and relentless society!!

The Real Prison is a place filled with the regret of men who took lives in moments of anger. Once the moments of passion were spent, they began paying for their crimes and have paid for them ever since in a thousand different ways. The narrowness of a cell that crushes, that bears down heavily, speaks of the real prison. The strains of familiar songs on the radio that stab and torture the memory are part of prison life. The emptiness of the days and the loneliness of the nights are repeated endlessly.

THE REAL PRISON?? It is the prison only those who live within its walls will ever know.

--Condensed from BROKEN SHACKLES

--The way I seen it in the PRISON EVANGELISM Vol. IX Winter 1979 No. 3
Jerry Ouellette

MY ATLANTIC TRIP WILL BE MY LAST ONE - GRAY

A visit to a Canadian jail to see an olympiad staged by prisoners was the highlight of a North American trip by a Market Drayton widow.

It was the 10th visit to the North American continent for Mrs. Florence Miles (74), of 15 Longslow Road, Market Drayton.

Recently back, she recalled her memorable look at the inside of the prison at Collins Bay in Canada.

The visit was made possible through her daughter, Mrs. Marie Niel of Kingston, Ontario, being a social worker with the John Howard Society, a Canadian penal reform group.

Mrs. Miles, who is the mother of Mr. Peter Wallace, president of Market Drayton Liberals, said how impressed she was by the prisoners organization for the unique sports gathering.

The sports were staged for the mentally retarded from special schools in the area, she said.

The purpose of her latest American holiday was mainly to see her relatives. Her son-in-law, David, is a veterinary surgeon on the staff at Colorado University. She also met her granddaughters, Mrs. Jane Christopher of Ottawa and Miss Louise Neil and grandson Alistair Neil.

Mrs. Miles, who made her first visit to the US and Canada in 1967, has seen many famous landmarks during her long excursions. She anticipated that her latest visit will be her last. It was not the journeys, but the hanging around airports she found tiring she told us.

So the T-shirts she brought back for her grandson Paul (12) and Mark (15) will perhaps be the last souvenirs from across the Atlantic from the flying granny.

REPORT ON THE MEETING OF ST. LEONARD'S SOCIETY
WITH THE MINISTER

PLACE: Minister's Office, House of Commons

DATE: Thursday, November 22, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.

PRESENT: The Honourable A. Lawrence

Mr. J. McGhie, Minister's Assistant

Allen Henderson, President, St. Leonard's Society of Canada

Lou Drouillard, Executive Director, St. Leonard's Society of Canada

J.L. Cote, Director, Consultation Centre, Dept. of Solicitor General

L. Zeitoun, Chief Community Programs Development, CSC.

The meeting was held at the request of St. Leonard's Society of Canada for the purpose of: 1) establishing personal contact with the Solicitor General 2) directly acquainting him with the work of the Society; and obtaining the Minister's views on the following issues:

- 1) Ministry Policy on Community-based Residential Centres (CRCs);
- 2) Designation of official Ministry liaison persons with the Society;
- 3) Consultation with the private sector;
- 4) Construction programs;
- 5) Chaplaincy Service in the penitentiaries;
- 6) Funding.

The following is a summary of the discussion on these and related issues:

General Statement:

On the question of the role of private sector in general, the Minister stated emphatically that, if there is any new initiative by the present government, it is going to rely on the voluntary sector more so now than in the past. He further stated that he sees this thrust not only continuing but strengthening.

1) Ministry Policy on CRCs:

The Minister assured the meeting of his endorsement of the existing policy statement on the use and development of private community residential centres and made the commitment to express this publicly.

2) Official Liaisons with St. Leonard's Society of Canada:

The Minister endorsed the designation of the two national official CSC liaison officers with the St. Leonard's Society of Canada, namely the Deputy Commissioner of Communications and the Chief of Community Program Development, as well as their counterpart positions in each of the five regional headquarters.

3) Consultation with the Private Sector:

St. Leonard's Society expressed their satisfaction with the regular invitation by the CSC to participate in study groups and task forces, as well as with the two Deputy Ministers' commitment to consultation with the National Association Active in Criminal Justice.

4) Prison Construction Program:

The Minister reaffirmed his statement that there will be no increase in cell capacity but that old institutions would continue to be replaced. A revised construction program would be announced by him by the end of January, 1980, based on a more accurate prison population forecast.

5) Chaplaincy Services:

St. Leonard's Society tabled their concern about any changes in the Chaplaincy Services and their opposition to any cutbacks. The Minister agreed that the Chaplaincy Service was very valuable and that he would give special attention to any recommendation coming out of the internal study currently being conducted.

6) Funding:

In the discussion on funding, the Minister stated that the government is moving towards project-related funding rather than grants in order to be much more accountable to Parliament and the public for the spending of tax dollars. St. Leonard's Society recognized the need for financial accountability but expressed its needs for sustaining funding of its National Office services, some of which are not measurable on a unit basis.

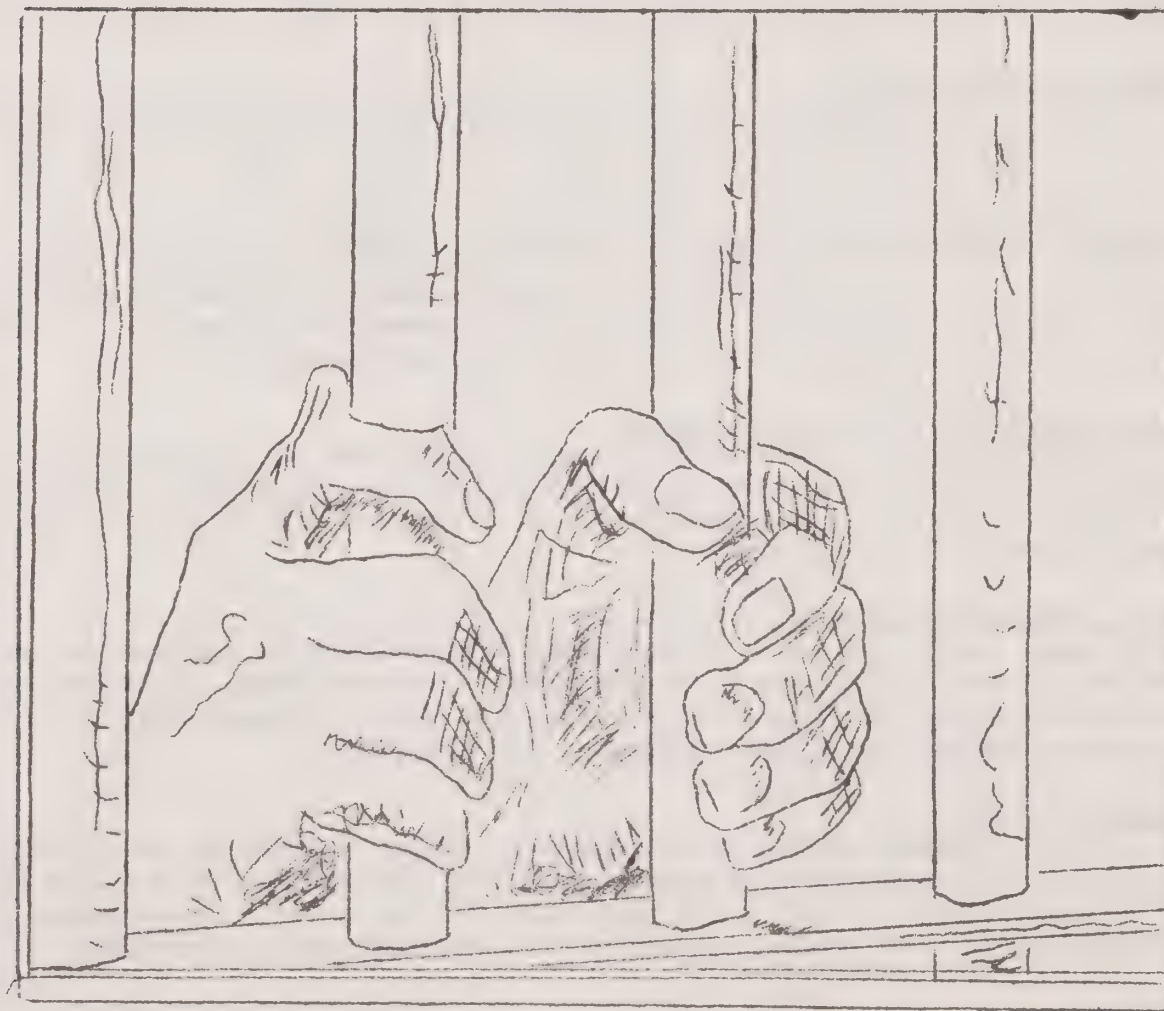
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7) Related Issues:a) Community Resource Division:

St. Leonard's Society expressed their appreciation and great satisfaction with the creation of this Division some years ago and the resulting relationship with St. Leonard's and the other private agencies; however, they requested that the identification of this function continue to be maintained at a senior level as a CSC expression of its commitment to Community Resources. It was agreed that St. Leonard's Society would seek the assurance of the Commissioner of Corrections on this matter.

b) Joint Public Accountability:

St. Leonard's Society advised the Minister that one of their objectives is to work towards publicly assuming a share of the responsibility for negative (and positive) publicity whenever they are involved. The Minister welcomed this proposal.



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" IT'S ONE CODDAM THING AFTER ANOTHER. "

To my wife Gloria, from Tom.

OURS
IS A
STRANGE
AND
UNIQUE
RELATIONSHIP....
YOUR STRANGE
AND I'M UNIQUE!!!!

WHAT IS A FRIEND ?

What is a friend ? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. * Your soul can be naked with. * He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. * You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. * With him you breathe freely. *** You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanesses and absurdities and, in opening them up to him, they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. ** He understands. ** You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you -- He is like fire that purges to the bone. * He understands. He understands. ** You can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him. Through it all -- and underneath -- he sees, knows and loves you. **** A friend? What is a friend ? Just one, I repeat, with whom you dare to be yourself. *

*****This little piece goes out to Bonnie B., a special friend and a special lady.

THE CONVICT

They say the convict is a dead man;
Dead to love and hurt and tears.
They say he has no heart at all
or has he doubts or fears.

They don't see him when he paces
All night long in his cell;
They don't understand his feelings,
Nor have they lived in his kind of hell.

They never hear him when he's crying
Cause they're miles and miles away.
They don't know he's dying,
From loneliness, day by day.

The convict has repented,
More than a thousand times,
To his wife and his children,
To your God, his and mine.

I know these things are true;
I know because I'm a convict too!!

Keith Sims, New Jersey Prison

SERVICE REPLACES JAIL IN PROGRAM

By Samuel Campbell
Toronto Star

It cost Canadian taxpayers more than \$10,000 to keep one prisoner for a year behind bars - and last year, 21,500 people were sentenced to jail in Ontario alone.

That's one reason why the John Howard Society, a United Way agency celebrating its 50th anniversary, has been looking for answers to community problems.

The members of the society believe crime and its effects can best be resolved by community involvement, with offenders and agencies helping each other in a new and flourishing program called the Community Service Order.

It has worked well for Charles, a 50-year-old Scarborough man with a wife and three children. He was convicted of careless driving, assigned 150 hours of community service and began his "sentence" with the Scarborough Support Services.

Charles began by visiting senior citizens and handicapped people who lived alone and needed help. And it wasn't long before he became their friend -- someone they could rely on.

Last Christmas, Charles visited a senior citizen in a wheelchair who lived alone and would have been by himself over the holiday. He invited him into his home for a few days. It turned out to be the happiest Christmas the senior had experienced in years and, in addition, Charles repaired the man's broken wheelchair and put it back in good working condition.

Charles completed his 150-hour "sentence" many months ago. But somehow the people he visited and talked with reached him. He has continued the job as a labor of love and is a regular volunteer visitor in the community.

Your contribution to the current United Way drive for \$17.7 million will help the John Howard Society to continue assisting offenders and ex-offenders. And there are 99 other agencies and the Red Cross who urgently need help, too. It must come before Nov. 5

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THE PUZZLING PROMISE OF MOTHER SHIPTON

The following lines were first published in England in 1485, and were said to have been uttered by the Prophetess long before the discovery of America, and before any of the discoveries or inventions mentioned therein were made. All the predictions have come to pass except that contained in the last two lines. However, we, the editors of The Old Farmer's Almanac, will add one additional prediction: namely, that Mother Shipton will end up with an excellent prophecy score of 13 correct out of 14 attempts.

----Carriages without horses shall go,
And accide ts fill the world with woe.
Around the world thoughts shall fly,
In the twinkling of an eye;
Later shall yet more wonders do,
How strange, yet shall be true.
The world upside down shall be,
and gold be found at root of tree;
Through hills men shall ride,
And no horse nor ass be at his side;
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen
In the white, in black, in green;
Iron in the water shall float,
As easy as in a wooden boat
Gold shall be found 'mid stone,
In a land that's now unknown.
Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew;
And this world to an end shall come
In nineteen hundred and eighty-one.

FLOOR HOCKEY 79/80 SEASON.

Floor hockey this year hasn't been very steady all year. For some games we had too many players wanting to play and in other games we have had barely enough players to floor a team. The teams all stayed pretty even for the first few weeks of the season, but due to transfers and injuries and releases, the Snowflakes took an early lead and by last week they had clinched the trophy for the regular season. This is mostly due to the fact that they have had very few changes in their team all year and the players all play well together as a team, setting up their plays and moving the puck around. Roy "hat it" Larus has led his team and the league in scoring with 140 points. Bob LaCoursiere is not too far behind him with 131 points. Other players from the Snowflakes that made the Top Ten on the scoring list are Marcel Dupras, who has played a good game for them all year, and has been nominated for a couple Individual Awards. Janitowabi has only played six games for them but he managed to move up to 19 position in the standings. He is definitely a player the other teams are going to have to watch in the Playoffs. The manager of the Snowflakes is John Lamoreaux and he has done a very good job of holding his team together all year long. Good luck in the Playoffs John.

Now we come to the second place team. The original manager was Bob Rowbotham but after watching his team getting knocked around on the floor he decided he could have more fun playing, so after working out on the weights for a couple of months he gave up his position as manager to Paul Perron and became a player. The weights must have helped him a bit because he managed to get a few notches on his stick this year. In a personal interview that I was granted with him the other day he informed me that he will not be content until he moves up in the standings ahead of Paul Perron. Paul took over the team and they did very well for a while until Bernie Aguin made a transfer to Joyceville, and that hurt them alot, as Bernie and Paul were running neck to neck to lead the league in points. When Bernie left Paul decided to take his place on the team. Paul was the highest scorer in the league for the 78/79 season. They pulled Don "Snuffy" Malloy away from the weight pit where he hangs out once in a while, watching other people get big, and asked him to reorganize the team so that Paul could play. Since he took over they have been winning pretty steady even though Paul has not been able to play because of a neck injury that keeps bothering him. He keeps telling he cannot play, but I think if Rowbotham ties and passes him in points he will be forced to come out of retirement for a couple of games anyways. As a spectator, I hope he does, as he is good to watch out there. The reason they have done so well lately is because of a "dark horse" on their team who just exploded out of nowhere, scoring 6 and 7 goals a game. One game he scored 11 goals. That's right, I'm talking about Ferguson. In past years he's always had lots of shots on net, but couldn't score a goal. This year he has finally learnt that you have to shoot where the Goalie isn't. Nice going Ferg, oh, by the way, next year we are going to teach you how to receive a pass. Next to Ferg in points from that team is Bernier. He started out the season surprising everyone with the way he played, but after the first few games he didn't do too much, just enough to maintain his standings. He has been a pretty steady digger all year but if the first of the season was any indication, he can do better. He was nominated from his team for Rookie of the Year, so these last couple of games could be important to him, as the vote is taken this weekend for all the Individual Awards. The last player from the Tai-Sticks to hit the Top Ten in scoring is Bill Holland, who ends up in 7th place. He's also been nominated for the most Spotsmanlike Trophy. That is quite a trophy to win in a game like Floor Hockey which is pretty physical. He is up against some rough competition though with Dupras and Mundy also being nominated. It is too bad that only one person can win. Billy has been quite a digger out there on the floor for the two seasons that I've watched him play and he is always an asset to whatever team he plays on.

Now we come to the Bombers that ended up in last place this year. Their big problem this year, more so than the other two teams, has been transfers releases and injuries. Jack Mundy has been their leading scorer but he has had hard luck this year with broken ribs and getting himself banged up quite bad out there.

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He played again in their last game, and I can see that all those injuries haven't slowed him up much. If he can stay in shape, and now that the Bombers have Joe Gagne and Dave Russel, they are going to be quite a threat to the other two teams in the Playoffs. Jack has only played five games but he has made the opposition know he was there by scoring 44 goals and assists. He has also been nominated for the most Sportsmanlike Player. Jack is deffinately one of the most competitive men I've seen in no matter what sport he plays (and one of the best too) but I don't know if I would say he is the Most Sportsmanlike. The only other player from that team to get into the Top Ten is Barry Blackier. Barry is a steady defenceman that decided to play forward this year and as a result has had more oppurtunities to score and he is doing very well at it, so much that his manager (Jim Mete) nominated him for the most Valuable Player of the Year. He is deffinately a very valuable player and without him his team would have been in a lot worse shape this year.

Randy Leslie has been voted the Goalie of the Year and I think he deserved it for some of the stope he made. He aslo like to come out of the net when the game starts to get a little rough to play defence, though he usually get quite a few penalties but it does have the effect of settling down the game a bit. Bob West is the Goalie for the Bombers, and he really hasn't played too many games but in the last couple of games he looked alot like Tony Esposito in net and if he had played more games Randy Leslie probably would not have got as many votes as he did for Best Goalie. Eddy Toulouse is Goalie for the Snowflakes and as with Bob West, he has only played a couple of games but the ones he did play he puts on a fine job and kept his team in first place.

Showdown has been kind of slow this year because of all the transfers but the first round will be finished this week and hopefully it will wind up just a bit before the Platoffs are finished.

Since I will be leaving in the second week of the Playoffs, John Hance will take over my job as Commissioner and I know he will do as fine a job in that capacity as he did all year as Statistition. While I have the chance I want to thank everyone involved in floor hockey this year for the cooperation you gave me. We had a few disagreements but as long as you realized that you were always wrong and that I was always RIGHT we got along just fine. (right Rosie)

Nominations to be voted on this weekend are as follows:

Most Valuable Player	Rookie Of The Year	Most Improved Player
Ferguson	Dernier	Whiteman
LaCoursiere	Dupras	Jervah
Blackier	Taylor	Angrove
Most Sportsmanlike Player		
Holland		
Dupras		
Mundy		

Well that's it for me guys:

Commissioner
Warren DeWolfe

SPORTS FLASH - SPORTS FLASH - SPORTS FLASH - SPORTS FLASH - SPORTS FLASH

Volleyball News

Well since the holidays have been over, the participation has been good, but it could be better. Before the holidays we had (3) three teams. Currently we have (2) two teams, but the gym is being used. We can always use more people, and you don't have to be a "Professional".

Volleyball is played (3) three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday right after Floorhockey, but we usually wait till 8:00 PM, so the guys that are in the cells can get out.

"Skyscraper McDiarmid" has the easiest time, because he doesn't have to jump, Royund Davis just rolls around with the ball, All Hands Panhuis thinks he's the only one on his side of the court, I could go on, but one thing for sure the guys are having a good time.

So anyone interested in playing, just see "Igor Beast". You can't miss him, he's always in the gym, 'somewhere'.

Here are the teams that we have presently:

Coxhead - Captain

Stewart

Bourne

Davis

Diabo

Panhuis

McDiarmid

Dimeco

Sheehan

Collins

Jervah - Captain

Sprite

Taylor

Sofijanov

Belanger

Manitoba

Anderson

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Wilson

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Commissioner of Volleyball
"Igor Beast"

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THE GOOD WIFE

A wife who is charming, obedient, and chaste,
 Makes a king of the man knowing poverty's taste.
 Go! and boast by the beat of five drums at your gate,
 That you have by your side an agreeable mate!
 If, by day, sorrow trouble you, be not distressed!
 When, by night, a grief-soother reclines on your breast!
 When a man's house is thriving, his wife friendly too,
 Towards him is directed God's merciful view.
 When a lovely-faced woman is modest and nice,
 Her husband on seeing her tastes paradise.
 The man in this world his heart's longing has found,
 Whose wife and himself are in harmony bound.
 If choice in her language and chaste in her ways,
 On her beauty or ugliness fix not your gaze!
 For the heart by an amiable wife's more impressed,
 Than by one of great personal beauty possessed;
 A sociable nature is hostile to strife,
 And covers a number of faults in a wife.
 She vinegar sips like liqueur from her spouse
 And eats not her sweetmeats with vinegar brows.
 A demon-faced wife, if good-natured withal,
 From a bad-tempered, pretty one bears off the ball.
 An agreeable wife is a joy to the heart,
 But, O God! from a wicked one keep me apart!

As a parrot shut up with a crow shows its rage,
 And deems it a boon to escape from the cage;
 So, to wonder about on the earth, turn your face!
 If you do not, your heart upon helplessness place!
 In the magistrate's jail better captive to be,
 Than a face, full of frowns, in your dwelling to see.
 A journey is 'Eed to the head of the house,
 Who has in his home a malevolent spouse.
 The door of delight on that mansion shut to!
 Whence issues with shrillness the voice of a shrew!
 The woman addicted to gadding, chastise!
 If you don't, sit at home like a wife! I advise.
 If a wife disregard what her husband should say,
 In her breeches of stibial hue, him array!
 When a woman is foolish and false to your bed,
 To misfortune, and not to a wife, you are wed.
 When a man in a measure of barley will cheat,
 You may wash your hands clear of the store of his wheat.
 The Lord had the good of that servant in view,
 When he made his wife's heart and her hands to him true.
 When a woman has smiled in the face of strange men,
 Did her husband not boast of his rathood again!
 When an impudent wife dips her hand in disgrace,
 Go! and tell her to scratch her Lord's cuckoldy face!
 Lay the eyes of a wife to all strangers be blind!
 When she strays from her home--to the grave be consigned!
 When you find that a wife is on fickleness bent,
 With wisdom and reasoning, rest not content!
 Fly away from her bosom! much better to face
 A crocodile's mouth, than to live in disgrace.
 To conceal a wife's face from a stranger, you need;
 What are husband and wife, if she fails to give heed?
 A fine, buxom is a trouble and charge;
 A wife who is ugly and cross, set at large!
 How well this one saying two people expressed,
 Whose minds at the hands of their wives were distressed!
 One remarked: "May no man to a vixen be bound!"
 Said the other: "On Earth may no women be found!"

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HOTEL.

They say, the first my mother bore me
 She taught me how to rest
 My lips against her breast
 Sheful at night, and leaning o'er me
 Cradled me slumber deep,
 She taught me how to sleep.

She kissed my mouth to happy laughter,
 And in that magic hour
 She taught my rose to flower.
 One letter, and two letters after,
 She taught me week by week,
 Until my tongue could speak.

She took me hand in hers, and leading
 Me on, with loving smile
 She taught me how to walk.

While I have life, be this my pleading
 Since she my being bore,
 I'll love her evermore.

"THE LITTLE POEM"

We are the stars, our music is all things;
 We are the mountains echoing only Thee;
 Pieces of chess thou warsallest in line
 And movest to defeat or victory;
 Lions enthroned high on flags unharled--
 Thy wind is visible sweeps us through the world.

J. L. Gillis

Please be there,.....

I stand here waiting for you to hold
 My hand as before.

But do I know you still?
 For I know I love you so.

Please be there when my hard times come,
 To comfort my aching heart.

So be there when I am sad,
 And let me know you are.

Please be there, my dear love.

J. L. Gillis

A Yuletide Tale Of

"NO! THE LITTLE WHEEL GOT TO THE TOP OF THE TAIL WITH THEM"

Utter chaos prevailed at the North Pole as the big day approached. Poor Old Santa was really feeling hassled. Mrs. Claus was experiencing an unusual number of hot flashes, and rather than being her usual sweet self, was downright bitchy.

The Elves and the Fairies weren't helping it either, and out in the corral, the reindeer, who had just come in from a practice run, were more than fed off at Rudolf. It seemed that Rudolf had been making sudden stops and starts, and the Number Two Reindeer -- Randolph -- was over at the Vets for nose repairs. They had by now named him "Randolph The Snowed Closed Reindeer" and weren't sure if he could make the trip.

A knock came on the workshop door and Santa answered it.

There stood a sweet and beautiful young Angel.

"I've brought you your Yuletide Tree" she said.

"Kick it up your ass" said Santa.

J. Poterlie

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DESK

Have you ever thought just a wee little bit,
Of how it would seem to be a misfit,
And how would you feel if you had to sit,
On the other side of the desk?

Have you ever looked at the man who seemed a lun,
As he sat before you, nervous...dumb...
And thought of the courage it took to come,
To the other side of the desk?

Have you thought of his dreams that went astray,
Of the hard, real facts of his every day,
Of the things in his life that make him stay,
On the other side of the desk?

Have you thought to yourself, "It could be I,
If the good things of life had passed me by,
And maybe I'd bluster and maybe I'd lie,
From the other side of the desk?"

Did you make him feel he was full of greed,
Make him ashamed of his race or creed,
Or did you reach out to him in his need,
To the other side of the desk?

May God give us wisdom and lots of it,
And much compassion and plenty of gift,
So that we may be kinder to those who sit,
On the other side of the desk.

J. Poterlie

New Developments From John Howard Society Service

In our fall newsletter, 1978, we expressed our concern over section 9 of Bill 85, an Act to Revise the Ministry of Correctional Services Act. Section 9 states that every person providing volunteer services to the ministry shall serve under the direction of an employee of the Ministry.

Our concern was clearly stated in a letter dated August 4, 1978, to the Hon. Frank Drea, who was the Minister of Correctional Services at the time. The letter was signed by Gillian Sandeman, Executive Director, Elizabeth Fry Society, Toronto; A.H. Vickers, President M2, Ontario and Gordon MacFarlane, Executive Director, John Howard Society of Ontario. The Letter stated:

..... volunteers who enlist and are operative within the private agencies ought not to be constued as a branch of the Ministry, and that requiring 'direction' by the Ministry as stated in section 9 can only serve to erode the independence of the private agencies.

Discussions have since been held with officials of the Ministry. The John Howard Society of Ontario recently received copies of two memoranda demonstrating that concrete action has been taken to resolve the issue pertaining to Section 9. The first memorandum was sent from Mr. J. Duggan, Executive Director, Institutional Programmes to Regional Directors, Institutional Programmes and Superintendents regarding the Ministry of Correctional Services Act, 1978 Bill 85, Section 9. The second memorandum was from Mrs. Ruth Litman, Co-ordinator Volunteer programme development to Private Agencies for Screening Volunteers.

In essence these memoranda recognize that, while private agency volunteers who enter an institution are not to be considered as Ministry volunteers, it is vital that Ministry staff cooperate with agencies in the provision of volunteer services, and 'if the agency involved provides a training programme, the Ministry's involvement need only be in the areas such as orientation to security requirements and to ensure adequate programme integration'. 'Private agencies who have established a record of satisfactory working relationships with the Ministry may be relied on to carry out their own screening of volunteers and will make it clear to their volunteers that the Ministry may wish to conduct a police check on the volunteers which they have referred.'

In addition, Gillian Sandeman of the Elizabeth Fry Society of Toronto, Harry Nigh, Executive Director of M2, Ontario and Gordon MacFarlane have been asked to assist the legal department of the Ministry of Correctional Services to redraft Section 9 to reflect more accurately the relationship of Private Agencies to the Ministry's programme.

Taken from the Spring Issue of
THE SLETTER

Thinking of Home

I drove to a quiet place far away
Where I could be alone
With nothing to do,
But to think of home.

I listen to the birds
singing softly in the trees
As I come across a nest
of buzzing bees.

Oh, how quiet it is
As I walk and think of home.

Privileged Communications

Globe and Mail-9/1/80

The concept of privileged communications between a solicitor and his clients has long been recognized as fundamental to the due administration of justice."

-Supreme Court of Canada, Dec. 21, 1979-

The problem with unassailable general principles is that they tend to break down when they are applied to specific situations-as the Supreme Court found in a judgement it handed down last month.

The case concerned the censorship of mail in federal penitentiaries and the right of inmates to communicate in confidence with their lawyers. As in the case involving the the payment of Crown Witnesses (discussed in yesterday's column), the court did not embrace a civil liberties position. But it did recognize the need to respect prisoners rights and it laid down rules to guide, and limit, prison authorities.

William Solosky, an inmate at the Millhaven maximum security institution, had applied for a declaration to compel prison officials to stop opening mail between himself and his lawyer.

Penitentiary regulations and directives permit the censorship of inmate mail if the prison director considers it "necessary or disirable for the rehabilitation of the inmate or the security of the institution." Certain types of "privileged correspondence" may be opened only if the prison staff suspects that a letter contains contraband. Deemed to be privileged are to and from M.P.s and Senators, members of provincial legislators and ombudsmen. But correspondence between inmates and lawyers is not included.

Mr. Solosky argued that the opening of his mail violated his client-solicitor privilege. He also maintained that it infringed his rights under the Canadian Bill of Rights, to to equality before the law, freedom of speech, and to retain and instruct council. Although the Court rejected both arguments, Mr. Justice Brian Dickson, who wrote the unanimous judgement, was clearly concerned.

"Nothing is more likely to have a chilling effect upon the frank and free exchange and disclosure of confidences, which should characterize the relationship between the inmate and counsel, than the knowledge that what has been written will be read by some person, and perhaps be used against the inmate at a later date."

But solicitor-client privilege only extends to correspondence which the client seeks or receives legal advice. It does not, the court ruled, extend to some of the letters in dispute in the Solosky appeal-criticism of the prison administration, information about other inmates, prison gossip, and, in one instance, a letter to be forwarded by the lawyer to a magazine.

The Supreme Court found itself balancing the public interest in maintaining the the safety and security of prisons against the interest of inmates. "The scale must ultimately come down in favor of the public interest", Mr. Justice Dickson wrote. "But the interference must be no greater than is essential to the maintenance of security and the rehabilitation of the inmate."

Mr. Dickson laid down four rules for the correspondence between inmates and lawyers; the contents may be inspected for contraband; in limited circumstances, the communications may be read to be sure that it requests or gives confidential legal advice; letters should be read only to the extent required to determine their bona fides; if there is no breach of prison security, officials have a duty in law to keep the contents confidential. To this, Mr. Justice Willard Estey, in a concurring judgement said correspondence would ordinarily be shielded from examination if it were accompanied by a covering letter from an inmates solicitor stating that the contents were that of legal advice.

The rules will be tricky to administer but they will afford the prisoners some protection from prying officials.

OPERATION SPRINGBOARD was started by two ex-inmates over eleven years ago. We feel that because of the realities of prison life and the problems of communicating with people on the outside-assistance should be available.

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UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK, N.Y.,
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE,
SUBMISSION OF DETAILED BRIEF, RE:
THE NATIONAL PAROLE BOARD OF CANADA,
AS PER SE, MANDATORY SUPERVISION & HABITUAL CRIMINAL ACT.

Gentlemen:

I the undersigned inmate Josef Long #1070 of Collins Bay Institution, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, being a federal penitentiary owned and operated by the Government of Canada, by which I duly submit the following, that the said Government is a charter member of the 155 member countries of the United Nations, and is therefore committed to uphold with respect the freedom and social justice of the United Nations. As in all due respect Canada is to be highly commended for the direct action in regards to the Boat People, but how about Canadians who languish in putrid cells, by the hundreds, denied social justice, and victims of human rights?

The startling facts are that since 1970 the Canadian Correctional Services has increased 40%! The Solicitor General plans to open 21 new penitentiaries by 1984, to have minimum operating cost of 346 MILLION dollars with just over 9,000 inmates incarcerated within Canadian penitentiaries, they could be retired a \$20,000.00 per year each, and save the government millions of dollars!!

To present the following authentic facts, on the fallacies of Mandatory Supervision, and the Habitual Criminal Act, with their negative legal aspects, devoid of any creative progressive benefits. As implemented by William R. Outerbridge, Chairman of National Parole Board of Canada. As since Mr. William Outerbridge accepted this lucrative position, he has done absolutely nothing to improve or revise the treatment enforced upon them. As I hereby state that the National Parole Board of Canada does practice discrimination upon minority groups, contrary to the Canadian Criminal Code, The Canadian Bill of Rights, and as a Charter Member of United Nations.

The Canadian Bill of Rights enacted in 1960 is openly violated by the National Parole Board and the Chairman, William R. Outerbridge on the following counts, namely, Canadian Bill Of Rights:

Part 1-L

Freedom of Assembly and Association

Part 2-

Impose or authorize the imposition of Cruel and Unusual Treatment or Punishment

Part 2-E

Deprive a person of the Right To A Fair Hearing in accordance with fundamental justice for the detention of his rights and obligations

Part 2-F

Deprive a person charged with a criminal offence of the right to be Presumed Innocent Until Proven Guilty According to Law.

A. As the National Parole Board of Canada, Chairman William R. Outerbridge, since 1976 it has a full board of 26 members, that revoke Mandatory Supervision prior to trial, this places the accused under a onus of guilt, and prevents a fair hearing for bail, thus for the remission that the inmate has earned. He is now ruthlessly persecuted for having had good conduct, also this earned remission is utilized to deny the accused justice, and to keep him in confinement on his own remission, a phase of double jeopardy.

B. As I Josef Long #1070, of Collins Bay Institution, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, do hereby forward pertinent details of Discrimination and Persecution, as at present being practiced within Canada, these Substantial Factual Allegation are for the Human Rights Committee to pass stern judgement, upon a fellow Charter Member Country. To immediately cease and desist such actions against humanity, and also on senior government officials of the recently elected Conservative Government of the Hon. Joseph Clark, the officials being, Hon. Allan Lawrence

Solicitor General of Canada, Ottawa,
who also administers

The National Parole Board
Canadian Correctional Service,

and

William R. Outerbridge
Chairman, National Parole Board,

who also administers

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- C. As Mandatory Supervision has been in effect since August 1st. 1970, just over 3 years have elapsed, since it was enforced it, like the Habitual Criminal Act, both have been farcical failures. It's about time someone realized that two good tries were made to persecute people. Forget these very sick inquisitions, and drag Canada into the 20th century social justice.
- D. As members of the National Parole Board have by agreement conspired to utilize certain punitive methods of discrimination to deprive inmates within federal penitentiaries of the democratic right to social justice and complete freedom upon release. As any civilized countries outlawed the Ball and Chain as used to control inmates, but Canada adopted Mandatory Supervision as a psychological factor upon the back of an inmate to control his movements, contrary to the Canadian Bill Of Rights, the Canadian Criminal Code, the Democratic Principles of Social Justice of United Nations.
- E. As originally the former Habitual Criminal Act and Mandatory Supervision were devised as a means of curtailing the movement of criminals, and it was wrongly presumed that they would greatly reduce the crime rate, they have been a dismal failure on both counts, as crime in Canada is at an all time high, and several cities have crime waves.
- F. As the Habitual Criminal Act in Canada was imposed upon a minority group that reeks of personal discrimination, as in the western provinces where Royal Canadian Mounted Police have full control, it was a perfect weapon, QUOTE "Have the records checked of inmates convicted as habitual criminals in the western provinces," end of quote, as if the accused did not plead guilty, or in some especially in drug cases. He was convicted as a Habitual Criminal and many have served 10 years solid time, the entire National Parole Board should at least lower their heads in shame at these wholesale crimes against humanity! The French closed Devils Island, the Americans closed the hell hole of Alcatraz. Canada discovered Mandatory Supervision!!
- G. That members of the National Parole Board, i.e. Chairman, William R. Outerbridge, et al. do enforce Mandatory Supervision, which is a form of harassment by confining the movement of the individual. Also Mandatory Supervision in Judicial logic is a new sentence of a form of probation imposed by the National Parole Board, without the legal right of a trial - offence or conviction, as if the original conviction merited further punitive measures, the courts would have imposed it.
- H. The National Parole Board imposes the very unjust Mandatory Supervision upon inmates to be released simply because their exemplary conduct earned remission of sentence, and because their conduct was exemplary. The National Parole Board enforces Mandatory Supervision for the period of time they earned off as the remission of their sentences.
- I. Here's one for the Guinness Book Of Records, the National Parole Board in one of its rare and generous moods, decided that some inmates did not have to be released on Mandatory Supervision, as if these inmates so desired, they could stay within the institution and serve the time, that they had already earned as remission of sentence.
- J. Also many older inmates who served with honour in the Armed Forces, to preserve the cherished ideals of the democratic principles of freedom and justice, was their efforts in vain?? As a segment of the Canadian Government, and a Charter Member of the United Nations, as per se the National Parole Board is holding hundreds of Canadians in bondage. And does enforce the methods of a totalitarian police state, as at the slightest whim of the parole supervisor often without proof, the inmate can be violated and returned to the institution!! A recent case in point, an inmate, a former member of a motorcycle club, had been granted parole, on condition that he not associate with any motorcycle club members, on the morning he was to be released, and unknown to him, a friend motorcycle club member stated he was going to pick him up. His parole was cancelled on suspicion that he might violate it by associating with motorcycle clubs???

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- K. This is completely disregarding the democratic rights of the individual, action similiar to the above has destroyed inmates and their families. As many of the parole supervisors, are mis-informed calloused individuals, often with alcoholic problems, drugs and sex, a few have been dismissed for very questionable conduct.
- L. The National Parole Board, ie. Chairman William Outerbridge has set itself above the due process of law, and the Judicial System of Canada, and by its very dubious actions has made a continued mockery of democratic law and order, that borders on a travesty of justice.
- M. Again the subject of Mandatory Supervision, should be duly considered on the respective legal merits, to wit, as when the National Parole Board denies a parole to any inmate, a parole in effect is a legal binding contract between two interested parties, but if the party tendering the contract, as per se, the offer of parole, but then lacks the ability or confidence to close the contract, then by legal logic the Parole Board has disqualified itself from further supervision.
- II. As the substance of exactly the same set of essentials are present, and if they do not have sufficient merits to justify granting parole, then how can the National Parole Board justify Mandatory Supervision by enforcement!! As it is stated herein, that once the National Parole Board makes an absolute denial for parole, it has on all logical aspects made the decision of no further involvement, as one can not and must not blow hot and cold on such a precarious subject, to wit, they cannot state that the subject is not ready for parole, but that he is just right for Mandatory Supervision, of his own earned remission!! Thus to impose Mandatory Supervision is beyond the constitutional jurisdiction of the framework of operation of the National Parole Board.
- O. As Mandatory Supervision is logically coparable to being a cash customer, at the corner grocery store, for a number of years. When the grocer finally states, Sir, you have been above reproach in paying your bills, one of the very best, as a matter of fact you have been so good that I am going to let you pay them again!!!
- P. As within a democracy the due process of law and the legal rights of the individual must be vigourously protected at all times, and any inmate who has paid his debt to society, by serving the sentence imposed by the courts, less his earned remission for exemplary conduct, should be released without any restrictions, as he earned the right to freedom by his exemplary conduct, and to restrict this earned remission to Mandatory Supervision, is theft by the National Parole Board, ie. William Outerbridge of the inmates earning powre.
- Q. Also an ex-inmate can be returned to the penitentiary for the slightest infraction, that usually leads to a complete revocation, many inmates have been violated on suspicion that they may violate their Mandatory Supervision or Parole by the National Parole Board. Hundreds of inmates languish within the walls of Canadian penitentiaries because they were revoked and returned for the time they had previously earned, The Correctional Services, ie. a polite name for guards, is an open disgrace to humanity were hundreds of inmates are warehoused in storage at a cost of millions of dollars per year. Very few trades are taught, and rehabilitation is just non-existent, the rate of recividism is high, as the officials want it that way to protect their security.
- R. As after 8 years of sordid failure with Mandatory Supervision, something beneficial must be undertaken, that would reduce the population of the penitentiaries, provide a reasonable and considerate break for the inmates, and a big break for the general tax payer, as with the closing or demolishing the older penitentiaries millions of dollars in expenditures could be retrieved within a limited period of time. This is one giant step, that would have full support of the public.

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- S. Also another logical move that is worthy of consideration, would be to seriously consider replacing Mandatory Supervision with Mandatory Parole. That would become effective at 1/3rd of the respective sentence, this exact situation has been in operation in several states in U.S.A. and has been very successful. As the operational framework and professional staff are in existence all that is required is to change one word, from Supervision to Parole, this would provide a more progressive and constructive program that would benefit all concerned.
- T. In summation, I believe that we can concur that from this factual data. That it is obvious that Mandatory Supervision had been an abject and total failure. It has had a trial period of over 8 years and hundreds of inmates have been victims of this wholesale persecutuion inflicted upon these underdogs by the National Parole Board.
- U. As the time has now come for a absolute re-assessment of this thorn in the side of a l factors of Social Justice, and I suggest a long hard look at the entire matter, with the ultimate aim of a progressive replacement at the earliest possible convenience.

My philosophy of Lutheran Faith, gives me the strength and understanding in this matter, my conscience provides the positive determination in this attempt to right these grave injustices upon humanity.

I am most truly obliged,

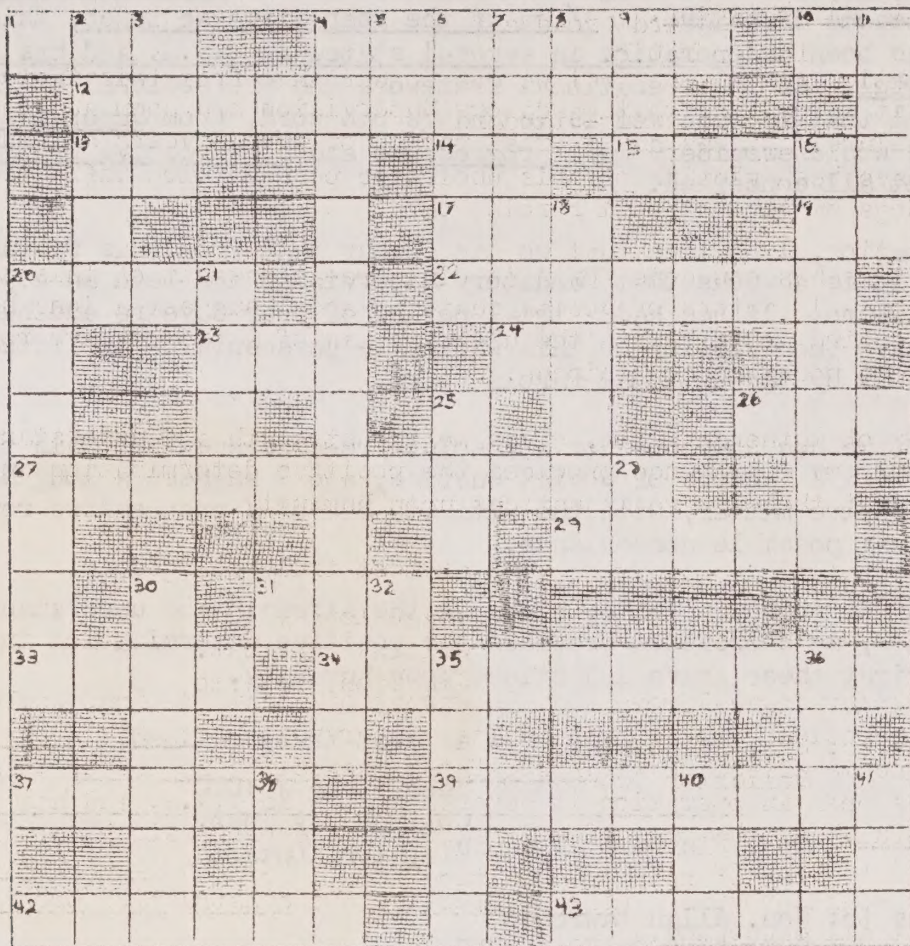
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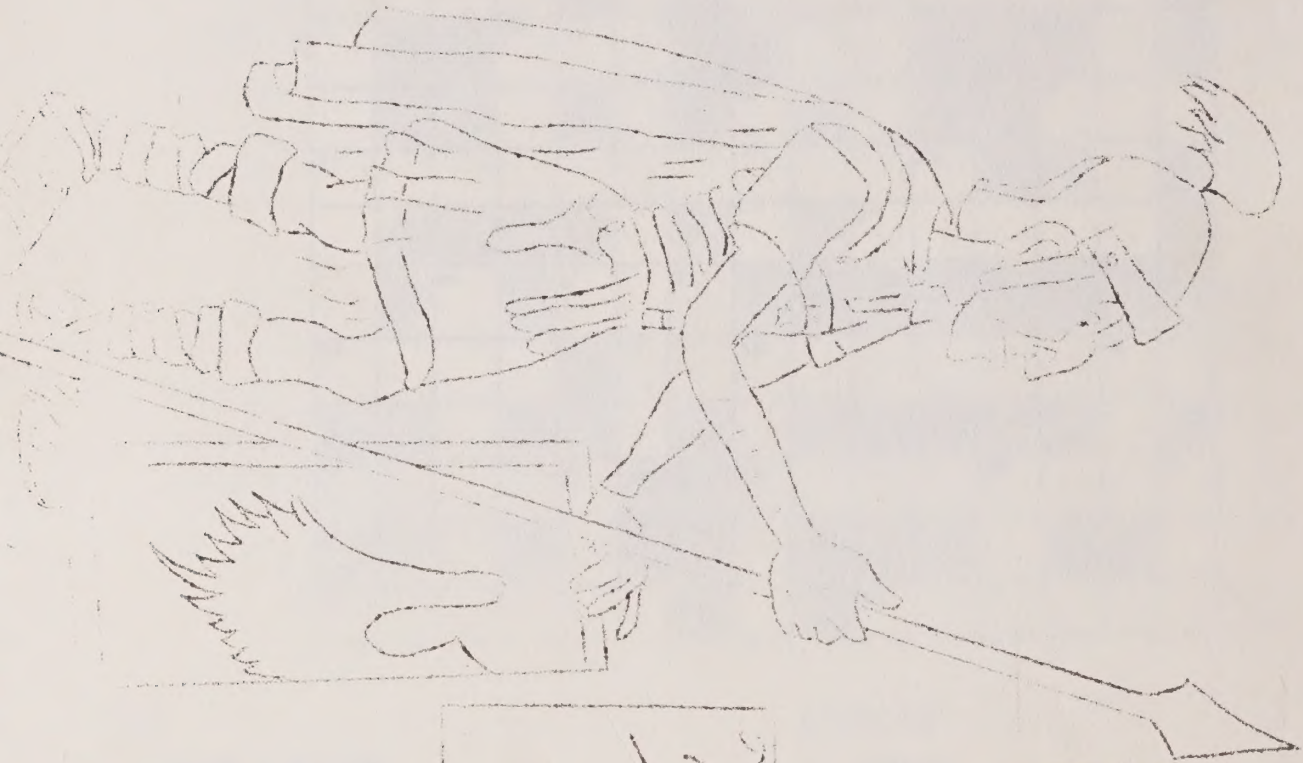
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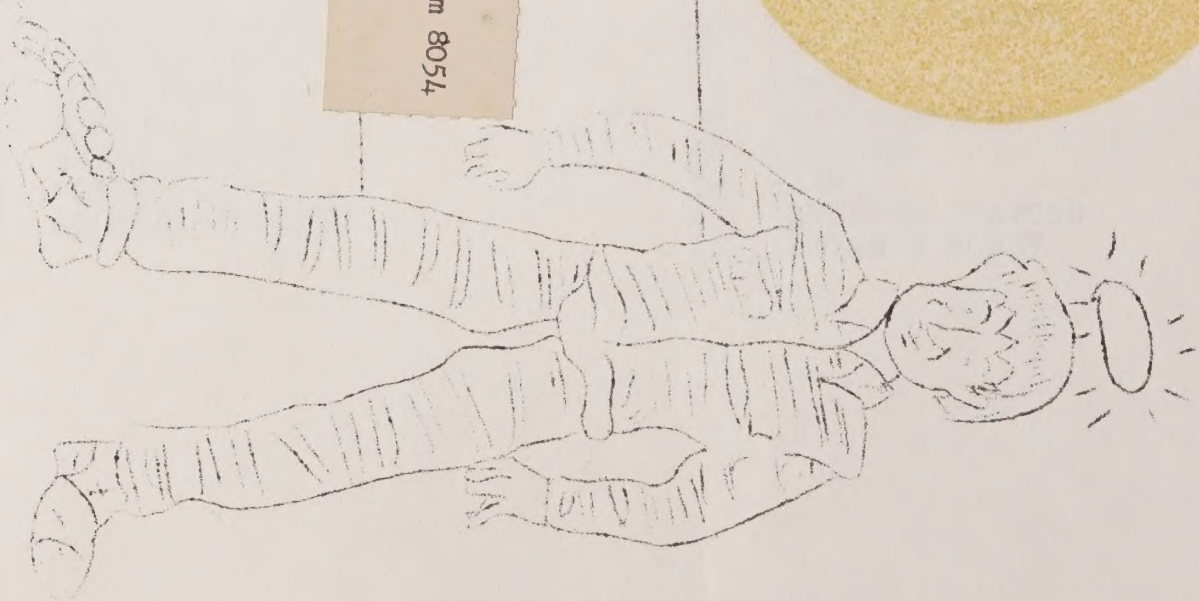
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